NEW YORK JOYOUS AS SANTA BEAMS INTO EVERY NOOK

Thousands Gather to See Public Trees Lighted and Hear Carols Sung.

OLD FATHER KNICK SEES NONE IS HUNGRY

W the Prince of Peace found no welin Europe this Christmastide, on ones. this side of the water His day was. The pickaninnies of San Juan Hill ushered in with mutual amity and merriment, light hearted giving, feasting and good cheer. The poverty that stalked aboard even in this country last Christmas tree at noon at the church of the Rev. George Sims. Mies Rosalie Jones of 53 East Fifty-sixth street has been gathering presents and hundreds of pickaninnies will be made happy.

And the trees of light, in the various and the trees of light, in the various and the trees of light, in the various and the trees of light.

The was precisely half past 5 o'clock which more than a quarter of a century when Christmas began for New York city, for at that hour the six trees of city, for at that hour the six trees or light, one in Madison Square, one in City celebration was provided by W. R. Hall Park, one at Columbus Circle, one Hearst. little children, were waiting when at 5:30 the Christmas chimes, floating down nounced last night that it had sent Santa from the top of the Metropolitan Tower. Claus to 50,000 children, 16,000 famitold that the celebration was about to iles, in Greater New York.

Called by Trumpeters.

he five pointed star shone out from the topmost branch of the great tree. Four trumpeters, garbed in white and swering fanfare from the steps of Dr. Williamsburg, was reported yesterday to Charles Parkhurst's church across the the police of the Stagg street station by way, and then came the procession of neighbors. arol singers, 200 of them, led by the brownbones and trumpets, marching icross the street and through the lane of the grown was once in good circumstances but lost everything through real estate speculation. The brother had a lestate in the crowd made by the staves of a score of Boy Scouts.

As they came they sang Mendelssohn's As they came they sang Mendelssohn's "Adeste Fideles" (Oh come, all ye faithful). They sang it to the accompaniment of "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the crowd, for the tree was flashing into light—first the lower branches, then upward the waves of color ran till the whole tree was ablaze. Then the chorus and carols—whole the tree was ablaze. Then the chorus and carols—sand sang Christmas hymns and carols— Michael Haydn's "Silent Night," "Good King Wenceslas," "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen" and "O Little Town of Beth-

poorly dressed crowd, but withall a cheerful one, that came and went all day at the Astor Market, Broadway and milk, a can of tomatoes, a pound of rice, a quart of cranberries, a pound of but-ter, potatoes, onlons, a turnip, a box of cake and two loaves of bread.

Only the Best Given.

Mr. Astor wanted to give turkeys, pleading that Christmas wasn't Christ-mas without turkey. But Miss Wadley. head of the Social Service Bureau, told him that few tenement homes had stoves big enough for a turkey and two chickens would be better. Mr. Astor came to the market for an hour about 2 o clock and watched the distribution, after being saluted by the twelve Boy Scouts, who were there to assist overburdened women with their bundles, &c. Mr. Astor appeared to enjoy it immensely.
"If you were doing it over again "If you were doing it over again," he

Service Bureau, who was in charge, "would you buy better things?"
"We couldn't," said Mrs. Nason with emphasis. "We bought the very best food in the market upstairs, paying the

bighest prices." Some of the women came from a long distance, from the lower East Side and even from Brooklyn. Each carried a ticket given by the Social Service Bu-reau at Bellevue. Some didn't have car-

fare and were provided with that by Mr. stor, through the bureau. That wasn't the only place where

dinners were given out. James J.

Hagan, Democratic leader of the
Fifteenth Assembly District and I
State Committeeman, was Santa!
Claus to the por of his district.

At the Amsterdam Democratic clubhouse,
In West Sylvid, auth attack. BANK PAYS BIG BONUSES.

State Committeeman, was Santa Claus to the p or of his district. At the Amsterdam Democratic clubbouse, in West Sixty-f urth street, last evening be distributed more than two thousand gifts. H's captains made a canvass last week, finding out the needy families, and each received a ten pound turkey and all the trimmings for a holiday dinner. There was a Christmas tree institutions of various sorts have house, and every one of the hundreds of children there received some useful article, a suit of clothes, an overcoat, shees, and toys, books and candies.

Representative George W. Loft distributions. Representative George W. Loft distributions of the poor of the Thirteenth Congressional Pistributed five thousand basket dinners to the poor of the Thirteenth Congressional First Company. The encouragement of their monters from the downtown distributions of the poor of the Thirteenth Congressional First Company. The encouragement of their monters from the downtown distributions of the poor of the Thirteenth Congressional First Company. The encouragement of their monters from the downtown distributions of the poor of the Thirteenth Congressional First Company. The encouragement of the largest has been made by the Central Frust Gives Employees 56 (Caus fashion. Capt. Hugh Rodman actual extending a contribute of their plans, and everybody in the ship's company contributed some thrill the children.

The children will arrive early in the afternoon. They will have a big din-ther. Then they will visit the library. When the condant of the children will arrive early in the afternoon. They will have a big din-ther. Then they will visit the library. When the condant of the children will arrive early in the afternoon. Then will arrive early in the afternoon. Then will arrive early in the study of the children.

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their mothers from the downtown dis-tricts are being looked after by the Five Points Mission, which is having a Christ-

City Wards Not Forgotten.

The poor in the city institutions are not forgotten by Father Knickerbocker, who can play Santa Claus on occasior It was announced by Charities Com-missioner Kingsbury yesterday that every ward of the city, man, woman and child, will to-day see a Christmas tree, receive a present and eat a Christmas dinner. The generosity of private in-dividuals and societies makes this pos-

At the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island there will be two Christmas trees. At Sea View flospital for the Tuberculor every patient will hang up his or her st cking and there is to be a programme of songs, &c. The defective children on Randall's Island, Kings County Hospital, Greenpoint Hospital, and the rest of the institutions, including about 15,000 wards of New York, will all be visited by Santa Claus.

Commissioner of Correction Katharine B. Davis gave the most appreciated presents of all—paroles. She handed out thirty-two of these surprises to prisoners of the reformatory at Hart's Island. Three of the men had been the family and she had \$3 saved. This way to have to her husband to buy toys for Steven, but the man got a revolver and ended his life in Central Park.

Two men who read the plitiful story in The Evening Sun each sent to The Sun \$2 for toys for Steven. The gifts were obtraced and were delivered to the home of the Mayor's mother, 447 West 162d street. Mrs. Mitchel has been at 312 East Seventy-first street.

Each donor concealed his identity, giving credit only to Santa Claus. At the Metropolitan Hospital on Black-

eight were at work at the New Hampton Farm Colony and the rest were ordinary prisoners at Hart's Island. Another lucky man was Natilo Defrance of Brooklyn, who was serving a sentence for carrying a concented weapon, but who was released and his fine remitted by Judge Norman S. Dike at the solicitation of Commissioner Davis.

Of course the newsboys are going to eat their fill of "tolkey" and trimmings to-day at the Brace Memorial Newsboys House of the Children's Aid Society, at 14 Chambers street. There will be open house there all day, music and other amusements in the evening, and at other amusements in the evening, and at 5 o'clock s meal beginning with Mary-land turkey and Virginia ham, and leadland turkey and Virginia ham, and lead-ing up through various delicacles to ice cream, mince pie, nuts and candy. Five hundred boys will feast. The Children's Aid Society is giving Christmas en-tertainments and dinners in all of its many schools, and assisted by the Red Bag Society, of which Mrs. A. N. Pal-mer is president, is presenting red bags filled with gifts to thousands of little ones.

were crowded with buyers, and few are parks, will not go out with Christmas the mouths that will not be filled with a Day, but will shine every night until dawn for a week. Every evening there will be special programmes, particularly at Madison Square. To-night in this square a Christmas fantasy written for the occasion will be enacted by the players of Stuart Walker's Portmanteau tharity, but to-day doesn't seem like charity, it is just the outpouring of the Chelsea Park little Miss Susan Friss of 435 West Twenty-eighth street recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

in Chelsea Park, one at the Catnedral of St. John the Divine and one at John Jay the city of New York distributed \$2,000

Park, opened their thousands of red, among New York charities, including white and blue eyes upon the dusk of the evening. The biggest tree, a giant spruce byterian Hospital, St. John's Guild, St. from New Jersey, seventy feet tall and Joseph's Hospital, St. Francis's Hospital. so wide branched that it took 4,000 bulbs St. Vincent's Hospital, St. Vincent de to light it, stood in Madison Square. At least 3,000 persons, men and women and Cancer.

HUNGRY FOLK MADE GLAD.

Two Old Brothers Are Found Their Neighbors.

gold, mounted the stand that had been. The helpless condition of two brothers, erected for the singers and sent their David and Joseph Brown, 62 and 52 call to the south, to the west, to the years old, in a room they occupied in

speculation. The brothers had been des-titute for several months and had dis-posed of their belongings, even a valuable violin, to obtain food. It was necessary to send an ambulance call to St. Catherine's Hospital and after the

attended by the ambulance surgeon and provided with food. They had had no nourishment for several days.

Child Run Over on Way Home

Mrs. Edison in Charge of West Orange Celebration.

Points Mission, which is having a Christ-mas party at 129 Worth street, with such useful presents as blankets, suits, shoes, and toys and sweets and fruit for the little ones.

Ovally which the company has practised by the liberal treatment of its organ. Zation is illustrated by the allowance of a bonus of 50 per cent, on the salaries of all its employees. The president, James N. Wallace, is understood to have rece'ved substantial recognition from the

SANTA VISITS SUICIDE'S BOY. Father Used Toy Money to Buy Re

volver, but Aid Is Prompt. Even though August Bartel, discouraged and out of work, killed himself

TRUMPETERS PEAL THE NOTE WHICH CALLS WORSHIPPERS TO OLD ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL



Singing "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," in front of St. Paul's Chapel yesterday.

two trumpeters appeared on the porch and sounded a call.

Fideles," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," ings.

vices That Usher In

Christmas Season.

The special musical pro-

Postlude, "Pastoral" (from the Christ-

An unusual service, known as "the night workers service," was an annual

feature at St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity

parish. It was always at 3 o'clock

Court yesterday in sentencing Angelo Pietro Perugia and his wife, Marie, to spend a day in the custody of United States Marshal McCarthy for violating

states Marshal McCarthy for Violating the customs laws and the contract labor haws. Judge Mayer imposed an added penalty of \$500 on the man.

They were charged with declaring lingeric brought by them from Paris for customers here as their personal effects and in this way defrauding the Government of \$1,600 in customs duties. After their arrest bowever, they noted \$2,150.

their arrest, however, they paid \$2,150 in settlement of the civil suits brought to recover the duties.

PARTY FOR WHITMAN CHILDREN

Governor Lays Aside Official Care

for Day at Home.

ALBANY, Dec. 24 .- Gov. Whitman is

to spend Christmas with his family.
The little Whitmans, Olive and Charles,
Jr., will have a Christmas tree the
first for Charles, Jr. The Governor
has made no pl ns which will interfere
with his enjoyment of the day with his
coungsters.

The Executive Mansion is to be turned

over to little Olive during the after-noon, when she will entertain about eighty of her young Albany friends. Children from every part of the city, some of them the sons and daughters

of State officials, will be present.

voungsters.

and Vesey street, struck noon yesterday was delivered by the choir. "Adeste been holding open air Christmas meet- choral service was welcome.

St. Paul's has conducted choral service.

Fideles," "Hark, the Heraid Angels Sing," ings.

"The First Noel" and other old familiar Hundreds of passersby stopped to many years, each year the service being Christmas carols carried the Christian listen to the familiar strains of the at noon of the day before Christmas.

DREADNOUGHT TARS ST. PATRICK'S MASS | CITY PAYS \$2,580,000 | B. R. T. INCREASES PAY TO FEAST CHILDREN BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT

The New York in Brooklyn Mgr. Lavelle Officiates at Ser-Yard in Gay Attire for 100 Poor Little Ones.

DANIELS SENDS PRAISES PLEAS MADE FOR PEACE

night. Activity would scarcely describe adequately what took place above and mass, which was sung by the Right Rev. between the superdreadnought's decks all afternoon and evening. Such elabo- Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, V. G., rector of the than normal nad seldom indulged in while their vessel hugged its dock and scarcely strained hawser. Even the card games were a hawser. Even the card games were

Well used mouth organs were resur-rected from ditty-bags here and there and pleasant tunes were practised thereon year in church music and is a distinctive WEST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 24.—With as never before. The ships performers Mrs. Thomas A. Edison in charge several hundred children of West Orange arched in small groups down the mountained in small groups down the mountained in the property of their antics and rehearsed their stunts. And down in the glory hole heaps and tain side to-night carrying lighted lantorns, and as lighted candles were placed in windows by residents to indicate their desire for Christmas music the young folks stopped to sing carois.

The paths converged to the Fairmount school, where in the open air a huge Christmas tree was lighted and there the chorus, led by a cornettist, sang.

But if they were happy—that is and rehearsed their stunts.

And down in the glory hole heaps and neaps and neaps of Christmas "chow"—that's sai.or for food—was prepared for a feast today that will not be matched. Fixing and everything appropriate to a Santa Caus dinner were there in the making and happy were the cooks who made the chorus, led by a cornettist, sang.

But if they were happy—that is a constant. The special musical programme follows:

Prelude, "Pastoral Symphony (from "The Messlah").

Westland Hardel Violin, 'celio, harp and organ.

Processional hymn, "O Come All Ye Communion Service, 'St. Celia", Gounned Anthem, "A Babe Lies in the Cradle," D. Cornor Halleluiah Chorus".

Christmas tree was lighted and there the chorus, led by a cornettist, sang familiar Yuletide hymns.

It was a community gathering arranged by the West Orange Improvement League, of which Mrs. Edison is president. Mrs. Edison planned the affair to encourage the religious spirit in the holiday.

BANK PAYS BIG BONUSES.

ready the feast.

But if they were happy—that is, every member of the New York's crew—their doy merely forecasts the Christmas happiness in which the big dreadnought will liout to-day. All their plans and preparations, Jimmy Luddy's anxious dressing and inspection, all the practice and rehearsing, were for the special benefit of 100 poor and needy youngsters of New York city whom the New York's crew decided long ago to entertain in real Santa Claus fashion. Capt. Hugh Rodman according when the doors are thrown ope

Secretary Daniels Pleased.

There will be other delights too, but why spoil the fun by telling about it before the happy hours arrive? Suffice it to say that Secretary Daniels was pleased with the idea when he heard it over the long distance telephone from Thomas A. Edison, chairman of the Naval Consulting Board, who learned it on his visit to the yard on Thursday. In his visit to the yard on Thursday. In fact, so pleased was Mr. Daniels that he sent this telegram to the ship to be read at to-day's celebration

aged and out of work, killed himself yesterday with a revolver purchased with \$3 intended for toys for his son Steven, 9 years old, the youngster's chickens will be bulging with presents this morning.

Steven's father lost his job as a plasterer two months ago. His mother, Mary, has been working recently as a much happiness as your self-denial has much happiness as your self-denial has

FOR ITS XMAS TURKEY

Pound Retail Average Higher Than Normal.

wholesale market was marketed by noon yesterday and by last night retailtheir hammocks on the battleship New Christmas Day services at St. Patrick's ers all over the city also had bare

all afternoon and evening. Such elaborate preparations a battleship's crew cathedral. The Rev. J. Byrne was masturkeys, from the producer to the reson. Three operators who went to Texas last summer to contract for sup-

OF 6,000 EMPLOYEES

Prices at 28 to 33 Cents a Advances Affecting Motormen and Conductors Become Operative Jan. 1.

> the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company received Christmas presents yesterday in the form of announcements of in creases in their wages. The increases which become operative January 1, apply to all motormen and conductors on the surface lines, all conductors and guards on the elevated and subway lines and all motormen on the elevated and Conductors and motormen on the sur-

at the Astor Market. Broadway and at the Astor Market. Broadway and the Astor Market. Broadway and the Astor Market. Broadway and Ninety-fifth street. These were women, Nouncing Ninety-fifth street. These were women, working women of the more poorly paid class, who came to get the Christmas dinnare that Vincent Astor gave through the Bellevue Hospital Social Service Bureau. One thousand dinners were given out and good dinners they were. Each included two young four pound chickens and a pound of tea, sugar, a can of condensed milk a gan of tounders, a can of condensed. The wheel of the truck, which was pound of tea, sugar, a can of condensed milk as an of condensed milk as an of tounders, a pound of fee, and a stranger on board have wondered what everything who have wondered what everything have the week in markets mande at least 456,060 during the week in markets mande at least 456,060 during the week in markets mande at least 456,060 during the week in markets mande at least 456,060 during the week in markets mande at least 456,060 during the a day of ten hours. The increase granted to elevated conductors and guards is by way of liberal time allowance, the com-

housaye of 65 Manhattan street, as he crossed Eighth avenue and 135th street. The wheel of the truck, which was loaded with coal, passed over the child's chest. When he was picked up immediately after by a policeman life had been crushed out of the little body, but the hand still clutched the wreaths. Witnesses said latt the child had been crusheses said that the child had been by the brakes the driver was not served with a summons.

CAROIS SUNG BY MARCHERS.

Identify the programme Approach of the supplied through this spected this ample girth. Would it fit? Well mest of them went home soon after midnight.

The music was by a quartet assisted by the Cathedral College Choir and the area which is supplied through this spected the was by a policeman life and being crushed out of the little body, but the hand still clutched the wreaths. Witnesses said that the child had become bewildered and had run in front of the truck before the driver could apply through a policeman life had been crushed out of the little body, but the was fine, everybody admitted. The musical programme was:

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So odd which all great was a distinct thereof

near Madison avenue, is considered by many as one of the notable events of the year in church music and is a distinctive yearly feature of this church. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Barbour, was the which totalled 180 cars for the week.

Tips Double Amount.

XMAS IN 20 YEARS

Stock Exchange Gives \$17,-000 to Employees and Other

AUTOS SHOW PROSPERITY

Christmas eve in Wall Street, after a ear of the most sensational and the biggest bull market in history, saw the ost lavish distribution of money gifts in twenty years. At the same time the Street celebrated the day quietly. The outward signs of great satisfac-

number of expensive automobiles that wishes and praise for his men filled the streets and waited particularly | dentally he made four promotions around the curb market for the year's crop of newly rich brokers. In the Daniel J. O'Sullivan and James afternoon the neighborhood of the Byrne, patrolmen yesterday, are various exchanges and brokerage offices geants to-day as a result of the Comilled up with visitors, among whom were nany handsomely gowned women. The throngs in the Wall Street district

resented a striking contrast with the scene there a year ago. Then the streets were practically deserted and an, air of Woods announced that twelve vacance gloom that had just begun to lift peraded the community.
In the Stock Exchange there was an

entire absence of the high jinks that were once a feature of Wall Street's Christmas eve. A tip had been circulated that in view of the war and other considerations these things the control of the cont siderations these things were better omitted. But for all that none of the employees of the exchange and brokerage houses suffered. In fact, the amounts was ordered out of commission after distributed among employees were the was condemned, will not be out of endowment the first of the The actual amount distributed among Woods is still at the head of the

435 employees of the Stock Exchange was \$17,000. An additional \$8,000 was collected for the employees of the lunch Just as the clock in the tower of historic oid St. Paul's Chapet, at Broadway to hear the Christmas message, which larger in all the years St. Paul's has with which the singing was heard the chord sorrice and vesey street, struck noon yesterday was delivered by the chord sorrice and property of the chord sorrice and the chord sorrice and property was delivered by the chord sorrice and property of the chord so of the elevator men in the building, who signed by Mr. Woods, will receive the state close of \$30 last year, showed \$165 at the close of yesterday.

The Consolidated Exchange went in for an ambitious programme. The Consolidated Taxon and the state of Christma order. Every man, through an order season's greetings. The "Christma order" reads as follows:

"The Police Commissions of Christma order is the state of Christma order. The state of Christma order. The state of Christma order.

for an ambitious programme. The floor was decorated with Christmas greens and the Twenty-second Regiment Band After the close of the exchange Johnny Hoey led the grand march. Isi-dore Sachs, who in off hours from selling stocks on the exchange, has built the past year. Let us all start up a reputation as a composer, led the band. The 200 employees of the we will do better and better police. exchange received one month's pay each.

Last year they got nothing.

William S. Silkworth, chairman of the

entertainment committee, was presented by the employees with a smoking outfit. Other members of the committee received canes and umbrellas. The officials ex-changed compliments with the San Francisco exchange by wire.
On the Cotton Exchange \$4,000 was distributed among 130 employees.

GOOD CHEER BY WIRELESS

Message to Warships.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Secretary Daniels sent the following Christmas message by wireless to ships of the navy "Voicing the national spirit, I send Christmas greetings to the American navy from the American people,"
With the exception of the vessels in Mexican waters, those in the Mediterranean and those at stations in the Far ranean and those at stations in the Fa East, the warships are now at their home yards for the holidays. As far as possible the enlisted men and officers have been given Christmas leave until January 3, when they will rejoin their ships preparatory to the winter practice cruise to Guantanamo, which starts Jan

be sent to the treasurer's office, 15

BEST WALL STREET POLICE MADE HAPPY BY 'XMAS ORDERS'

Four Promoted to Be Sergeants and 29 Are Commended by Woods.

EXTRA TIME FOR DINNER

Imbued with the holiday spirit Co missioner Woods sat at his deak in P lice Headquarters yesterday planning ; give as many men in his department a possible an opportunity to go home and partake of Christmas dinner with the families or friends. Mr. Woods file tion and prosperity were clear in the the department's stocking with goo William A. Voss, James F. S.

> stoner's distribution or toba. The were in regular order on the chable Voss was detailed to the telegraph reau and the others to traffic squads. In addition to the promotions M in the clerical branch of the department will be filled by clerks that wer The crew of the fire boat Pair ployment the first of the

Department. granted to the men on reserve duty to day. The reliefs will be in shifts so i will be possible for about six-tenths o the men to be at home for Christma

personal wishes for a merry Chris improved police work In appreciation of their services dur-ing the year Mr. Woods in a general order commended twenty-nine men. Act ing Detective Sergeant Pulignano

mention for acts of valor.

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